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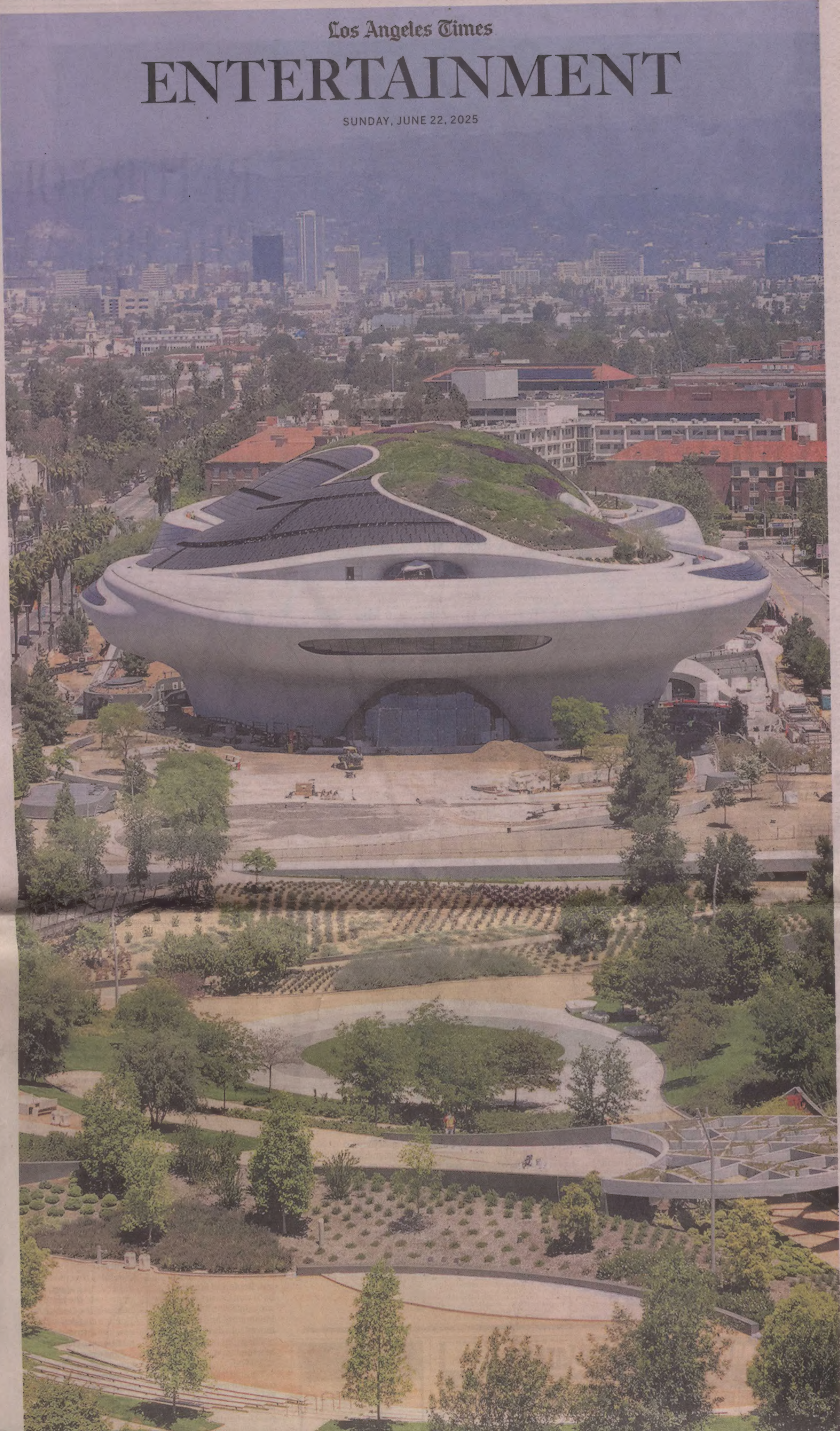
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Deport la Migra NOT the People

Los Angeles Times

ENTERTAINMENT

SUNDAY, JUNE 22, 2025



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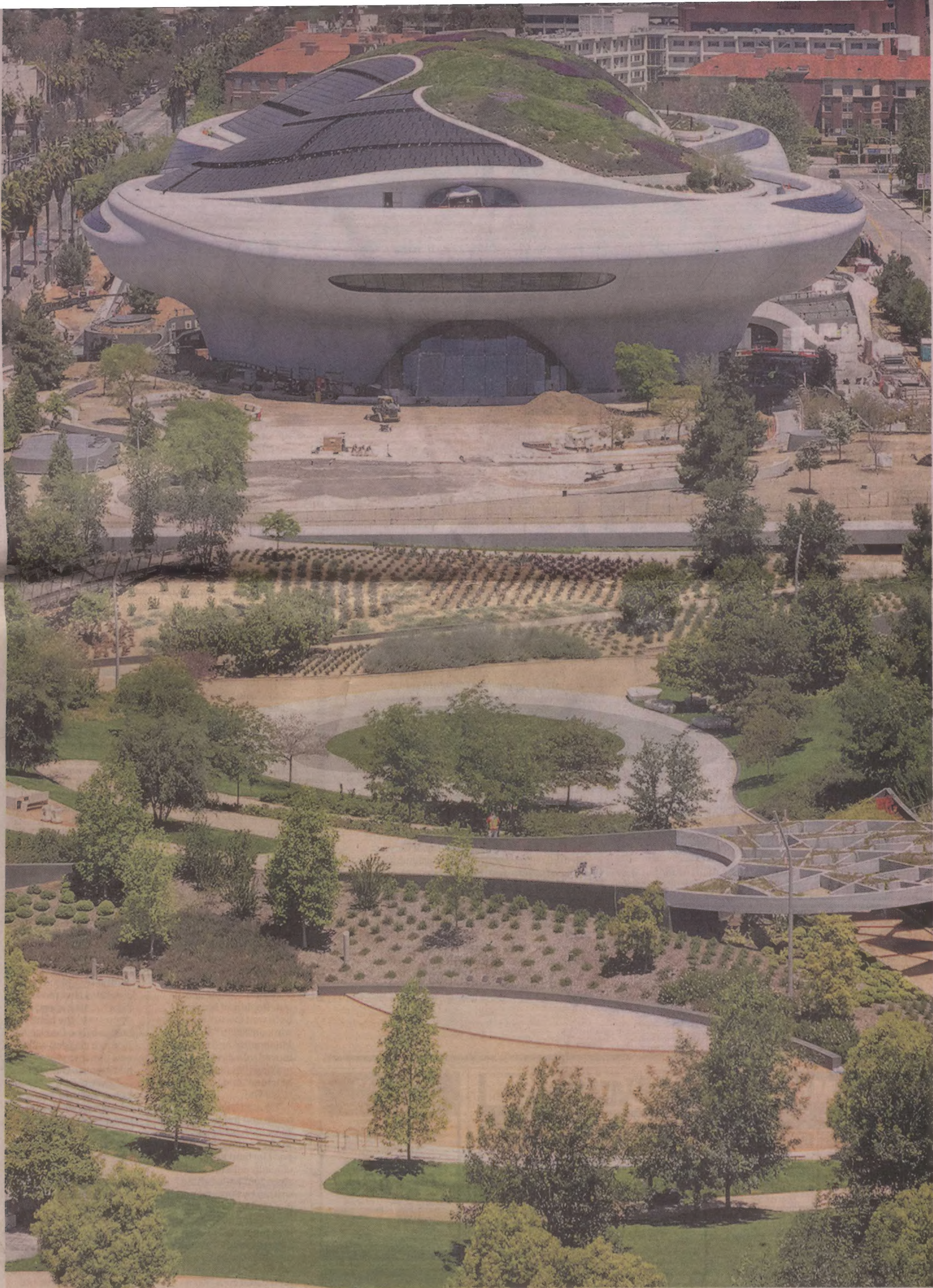
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MYUNG J. CHUN Los Angeles Times

DESTINED TO BE A FORCE OF NATURE

The Lucas Museum's futuristic design will turn heads, but its sinuous, eclectic landscape is a wonder all on its own. **E4**

A THRILLING
TRIO IS BACK
FOR '28 YEARS
LATER.' **E2**

JOYCE CAROL
OATES WILL
MAKE YOU
SQUIRM. **E7**

SEEDS OF GREENER SOUTH L.A.

AREA SHORT ON PARKS, THE LUCAS MUSEUM OF NARRATIVE ART IS BUILDING A PLANT LANDSCAPE FOR PUBLIC USE

BY SAM LUBELL

THE LUCAS MUSEUM of Narrative Art, rising on what used to be a parking lot in Exposition Park in downtown L.A., is devoted to storytelling: the comics of Charles M. Schulz ("Peanuts") and Alex Toth ("Flash Gordon"), movie concept art by Neal Adams ("Batman") and Ralph McQuarrie ("Star Wars"), paintings by Frida Kahlo and Jacob Lawrence, photography by Gordon Parks and Dorothea Lange, illustrations by Norman Rockwell and N.C. Wyeth. So when George Lucas and his wife, Mellie, chose Mia Lehrer and her L.A. firm, Studio-MLA, to design the 11 acres of landscape around — and on top of — MAD Architects' futuristic, otherworldly, billion-dollar building, the driving forces behind the Museum made it clear that the landscape had to tell a story too.

Lehrer and her team studied how parks, illustrators and painters use photography to help amplify, and other things, emotion, sense and storyline. "I looked at the landscapes of movies and movies," said Lehrer. "I thought, a principal at Studio-MLA, how do you take someone on a journey through space? How does the terrain change the story — and can it be the story?" The result — which feels surprising even though the museum won't open until next year — is a sinuous, eclectic landscape that unfolds in discrete vignettes, alluding to exploration and distinct experience. Each zone contains



MYUNG J. CHUN Los Angeles Times

major new public spaces in Los Angeles than any other designer, including two vibrantly didactic landscapes at the adjacent Natural History Museum of Los Angeles, downtown's 10-acre Vista Hermosa Park and the artfully layered grounds and lake surrounding SoFi Stadium.

"This brings everything together," she said. "Design, ecology, storytelling, infrastructure, community."

It's the fullest expression of what landscape can be."

Lehrer credits Lucas with not just permitting her to explore these ideas but encouraging her to push them further. Lucas supported the rare — and costly — installation of mature plantings. Usually the landscape is the last part of a building to emerge.

The progress in the grounds is a bright spot for the museum, which

has been grappling with construction delays, the surprise departure of its executive director and, most recently, the layoffs of 15 full-time and seven part-time employees, part of a restructuring that a museum official said was "to ensure we open on time next year."

As the new building accelerates toward that opening, the vision outside is becoming more clear.

"To have an open-minded client,

who gets it, is a huge asset," Lehrer said. "I have rounded up a team of people who mean to tell a story."



SOWING THE SEEDS OF A GREENER SOUTH L.A.

IN AN AREA SHORT ON PARKS, THE LUCAS MUSEUM OF NARRATIVE ART IS BUILDING A VIBRANT LANDSCAPE FOR PUBLIC USE

T BY SAM LUBELL

THE LUCAS MUSEUM of Narrative Art, rising on what used to be a parking lot in Exposition Park in downtown L.A., is devoted to visual storytelling: the comics of Charles M. Schulz ("Peanuts") and Alex Raymond ("Flash Gordon"), movie concept art by Neal Adams ("Batman") and Ralph McQuarrie ("Star Wars"), paintings by Frida Kahlo and Jacob Lawrence, photography by Gordon Parks and Dorothea Lange, illustrations by Norman Rockwell and N.C. Wyeth. So when George Lucas and wife Mellody Hobson chose Mia Lehrer and her L.A. firm, Studio-MLA, to design the 11 acres of landscape around — and on top of — MAD Architects' swirling, otherworldly, billion-dollar building, the driving forces behind the Lucas Museum made it clear that the landscape had to tell a story too.

Lehrer and her team studied how directors, illustrators and painters use topography to help amplify, among other things, emotion, sequence and storyline.

"We looked at the landscapes of myths and movies," said Kush Parekh, a principal at Studio-MLA. "How do you take someone on a journey through space? How does the terrain change the story — and how can it be the story?"

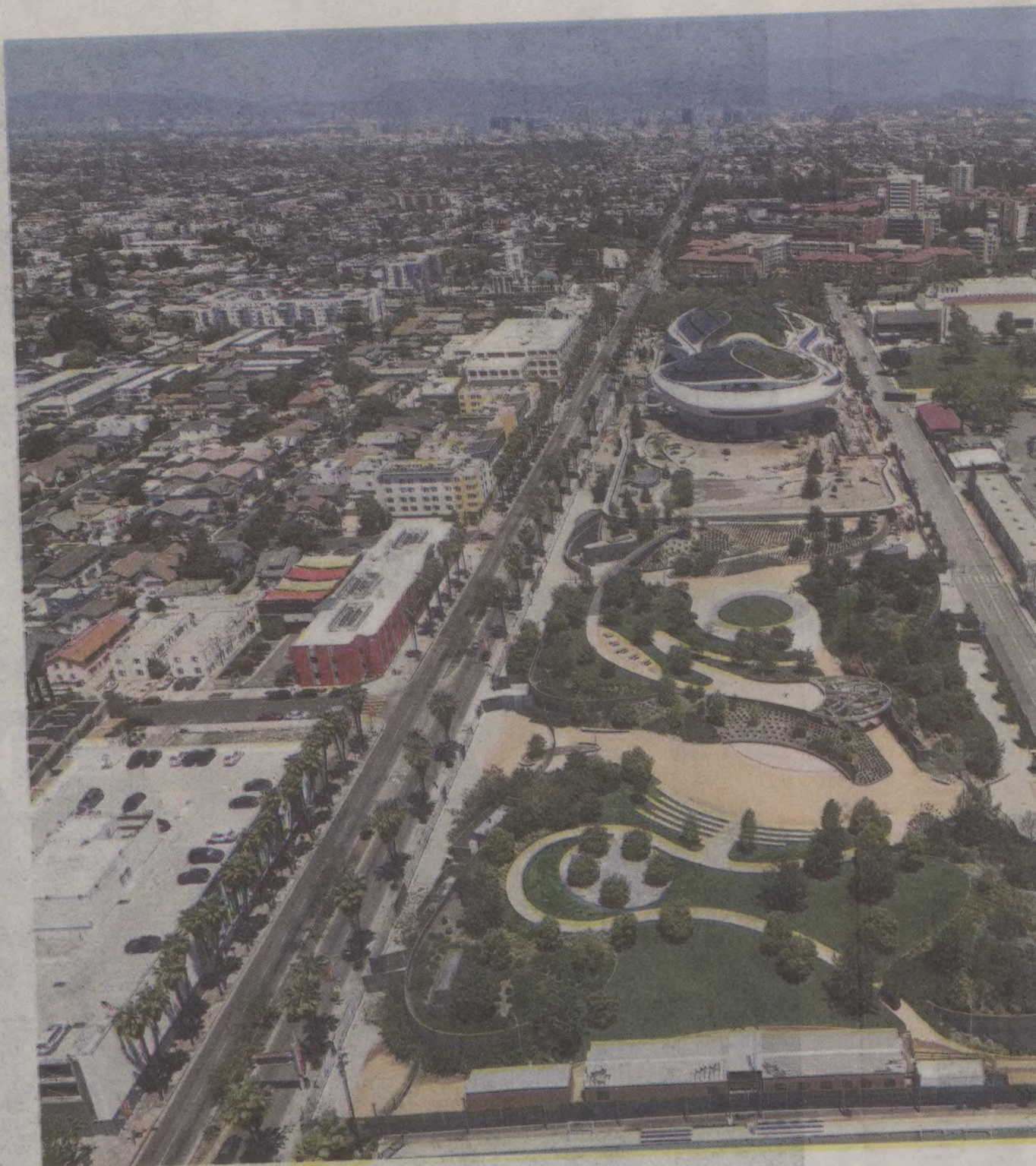
The result — which feels surprisingly grown-in even though the museum won't open until next year — is a sinuous, eclectic landscape that unfolds in discrete vignettes, all promoting exploration and distinct experience. Each zone contains varied textures, colors, scales and often framed views. A shaded walkway curls along a meandering meadow and lifts you toward a hilly canyon. A footbridge carries you above a developing conifer thicket. A plant-covered trellis, known as "the hanging garden," provides a more compressed moment of pause. The environment, like a good story, continually shifts tone and tempo.

"It's episodic," Parekh said. "Each biome reveals something new, each path hints at what's ahead without giving it away."

A key theme of the story is the diverse terrain of California — a place that, in Lehrer's words, "contains more varied environments in a single day's drive than most countries do in a week." Foothills and valleys, groves and canyons, even the mesas, plateaus and plains of the Sierra and the Central Valley — Lehrer calls all of it a "choreography of place."

Another, more subtle, layer of this narrative is time. Plantings were laid out to bloom in different seasons and in different places. Bright yellow "Safari Goldstrike" leucadendron, edging the meadow and canyon, come alive in late winter and early spring. Tall jacarandas, spied from a foothills overlook, emerge then quickly disappear. "Bee's Bliss" sage, lying low in the oak woodland, turn lavender blue in the early summer. Something is always emerging, something else fading.

"Every month, every visit, feels



JASON ARMOND Los Angeles Times



as a passive cooling system, replacing traditional air-conditioning infrastructure. (Dozens of underground geothermal wells provide additional cooling.)

In this part of South L.A., park space is egregiously scarce, a remnant of redlining and disinvestment. This space — set to be open to the public without a ticket, from dawn to dusk — is a game changer, as is a massive green space on Expo Park's south side that also replaces a surface parking lot and tops an underground garage. (That latter project has been delayed until after the 2028 Olympics.)

"It's hotter, it's denser and it's long been overlooked. We wanted to change that," Lehrer said of the

major new public space in Los Angeles than anywhere else, including two other major museums in downtown L.A., the History Museum of Art and the Los Angeles Music Center, and the grounds of the Los Angeles Stadium.

"This brings a new level of storytelling, infrastructure," she said. "De-

PASADENA Weekly

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Belly Up to the Bar

ERIC TIAHYADI WELCOMES
GUESTS FOR DINE OUT PASADENA

Grace in the Ashes
Little Women Ballet company
brings resilience to storytelling

Chalk Festival

EATON FIRE
INFORMATIONAL MEETING

Saturday, June 21st
@ 12:00pm

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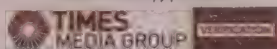
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•CONSIDER THIS•

Bless This Land

A new kind of christening

By Ellen Snortland
Pasadena Weekly Columnist

The day was clear, cloudless and hot beneath a powdery blue sky as my friends and I stood on the land where our Altadena home once stood. In response to an email invitation I had sent in late May, people came from the neighborhood and all over the city. We welcomed friends from our All Saints choir, my writing classes, Landmark, Ken's Macintosh user group days, my theater career, our grief and loss recovery group, my 12-step friends, and more. The email read:

"Dear friends and family,

The Rev. Tim Rich, the priest in charge at All Saints Episcopal Church in Pasadena, will conduct a blessing over our property on Wednesday, June 11, at 4 p.m. Ken and I would be honored if you could join us and lend your support as we begin again. Please bring something tiny, like a penny, to leave on our property. It can be a charm, or anything you can imagine that will leave future archaeologists scratching their heads! Love, Ellen and Ken. P.S. If this is too triggering or weird for you, I understand. You don't have to be Episcopalian (we aren't) to participate in this ceremony. You can be of any faith, including no faith, undecided or Wiccan... doesn't matter."

Many of us Altadenans are feeling a fresh wave of sorrow since the fires, myself included. It's as if we were sleepwalking through the initial months. Now, at the six-month mark, our fog has lifted, and our hearts are breaking anew. Experts warn us that this grief may last for years. Duly warned.

A few weeks ago, when I heard our beloved Rector talk about blessing a parishioner's burned-out property, I burst into tears. I realized we needed that, too. I knew we were selfishly asking Rev. Rich for his attention during such a nationally nightmarish time, given the military presence in our city and elsewhere. However, I also knew that our ceremony would serve as a proxy for so many of us — an opportunity for much-needed healing — so we forged ahead.

Being a theater geek at heart, almost anything I do has to have a ritual or theatrical aspect; this ceremony had both. To start, I read what I'd written aloud from a printed page, as I could barely hold my emotions together. "We've gathered because we need to acknowledge our grief and trauma, no matter the source. While today might seem like a ceremony for one piece of land, we're really mourning the broader losses: loss of human life, over 6,000 homes gone, a community changed forever, wildlife lost — deer, bobcats, mountain lions, birds — and the destruction of Altadena's cherished urban forest with thousands of years of tree growth gone overnight."

After my remarks, our white female architect, Cole Butler, read the land acknowledgment (take that, DEI enemies!) For the people who can't accept that we stole already occupied land from the Tongva-Gabrieleno people, please occupy somewhere else.

Then we took a show of hands of how many people in attendance had been impacted by the wildfires. Everyone raised their hands, whether because their own home burned down or family and friends' houses had been gobbled up by the voracious fire sparked by the greedy, criminally negligent Southern California Edison.



Ellen Snortland

Rev. Rich had us take turns reading a service in a "call and response" style that he had prepared and printed, which included a "Litany of Lament." All the paragraphs touched me, but especially the one that read: "Guide us to be responsible stewards of your creation, to care for the earth and all living beings with reverence and compassion. Grant us the wisdom to make choices that protect our environment, reduce our footprint, and ensure a healthy planet for generations to come." The world's climate is suffering primarily because of greed, deception and denial by the oil industry. I always wonder how those CEOs sleep at night.

After the Litany, our brilliant All Saints baritone Michal Dawson Connor, who spent many hours with us at the house enjoying dinner and sharing movies, sang his arrangement of "Nobody Knows The Trouble I've Seen."

Ken and I talked about all the events we've hosted at the house over the years: UNA gatherings, the premiere of my play, book launches, shaving our friend's head in anticipation of her chemo, Ken's and my wedding, play readings, creative writing classes, our Airbnb guests, Boxing Day parties, and birthdays. Then we handed out cups of seeds for people to cast, which will grow into plants that naturally remove toxins from the soil. We cast Arroyo Lupine, California Poppy, two types of California Sunflowers, Bluebells and Lacy-Leaved Phacelia.

Finally, in the "christening-like" finale, we toasted the land. We announced the name for our new house: "Casa Permanente." Ken and I are going to take the lead in building a wind-, earthquake- and fire-proof dwelling. We will be Poster Elders for "if we can rebuild, you can rebuild!" It's mind-bending to be starting over in our 70s, but it'll be worth it just to stick it to the land-grabbing developers trying to exploit us at this vulnerable point in our lives.

Surrounded by our loved ones, Ken and I, along with our property, felt truly blessed, which was the whole point. ■

If you're interested in my online creative writing class, email me at ellen@beautybitesbeast.com. Many of you have asked if there is a GoFundMe campaign to help us recover from the devastating loss of our home and possessions. The answer is yes! You can donate at bit.ly/Ellen-Ken.

For more stories & the latest news: PasadenaWeekly.com

• ARTS & CULTURE •

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Grace in the Ashes

Little Women Ballet company brings resilience to storytelling

By Bridgette M. Redman
Pasadena Weekly Contributor

When the Little Women Ballet company dances onto the stage of the Pasadena Playhouse on June 21 and 22, it will be more than just a concert. It will be a testament to resilience, community support and the enduring spirit of artistic passion.

The company has been performing immersive ballets three times a year based on the Louisa May Alcott story of "Little Women" and last December debuted its original, full-length ballet at Wilshire Ebell Theatre.

Then, on Jan. 8, the Eaton Fire destroyed its props, merchandise, signage, decorations and many costumes. With the exception of some costumes that were borrowed from the Pasadena Civic Ballet, everything had been stored in a garage at the childhood home of the artistic director in Altadena.

Emma Andres, the founder and choreographer, said she put out a call to the community letting everyone know that they had lost nearly everything.

"We got a very positive response," Andres said. "People made monetary donations, fabric and material donations. We

were able to get most things back for the immersive we had (in late May) and we're working on getting the rest of everything."

While the location for the immersive production, Heritage Square Museum, a Victorian home, provided furniture and served as an organic set, there were many pieces the company had created. These included Grandfather Laurence's slippers, Amy's paint brushes, books used by Jo and a memory house containing objects related to the "Little Women" story. They had accumulated vintage chairs, a large Christmas tree, a bed and decorations. There were specific costumes that they had received from a donor, such as Christmas apparel and the costumes worn during the wedding scene, including three wedding dresses for Meg.

"We had several very kind seamstresses come together and help us sew many new costumes, including a wedding dress for Meg and all the bridesmaid and flower girl dresses," Andres said.

While most dancers stayed in the same outfits for the immersive performances, the company had been collecting several new costumes for the full-length ballet, including multiple changes for the cast of 35 to 40 dancers. Many donations came from



The "Little Women" ballet depicts important moments from the lives of the sisters in Louisa May Alcott's beloved novel.

(Denise Moses/Submitted)

Omega Cinema Props, located just outside of Downtown Los Angeles, an independent, full-service prop house.

The Little Women Ballet company, which was founded in 2023, began doing immersive performances to launch themselves as a company and to connect with Alcott fans. Throughout that process, they developed the full-length ballet that will be performed at the Pasadena Playhouse.

"Little Women" has been a cultural touchstone for more than 150 years, resonating across generations with its themes of sisterhood, personal growth and the push-and-pull between societal expectations and individual dreams.

"With our immersives, we usually have three a year, you understand the story, but you don't get the full story," Andres said. "With the full-length ballet, it tells the whole story of 'Little Women' in a two-hour ballet."

Given that the houses the dancers performed in at Heritage Square are relatively small, the immersives were performed with a smaller cast. The full ballet includes dancers in the background as well as the main characters. The dancers range in age from 7 to 75 with the youngest playing Meg's children (Daisy and Demi) and the oldest playing Grandfather Laurence and

Aunt March. For the main characters, there are two casts; one to play the girls at their younger ages and one at their older ages.

"We wanted to show the passage of time and this idea of family and how their lives have progressed as they get older," Andres said. "That becomes a really important component for Jo specifically as she sees everybody grow up and their family is falling apart in her mind."

Andres said the company is excited to be bringing the full-length ballet to Pasadena.

"We rehearsed in Pasadena, I grew up in Pasadena," Andres said. "This feels very special to be able to do it at the Pasadena Playhouse because it is close to home, and especially now, with the year everyone has had. It makes it all the more special for us to be back here in our hometown."

Ross Clark, the dancer portraying Grandfather Laurence, also has deep connections to the Pasadena theater community. He was one of the graduates of the original Pasadena Playhouse College. Clark, who started his Broadway career when he was 7 and continued on Broadway throughout his teen years, is now a

SEE ASHES PAGE 9



Seamstresses remade costumes with donated fabric after Little Women Ballet lost many of its costumes in the Eaton Fire.

(Denise Moses/Submitted)

ASHES FROM PAGE 8

board member for the Pasadena Playhouse and the director of the musical theater/children's theater ensemble for the Pasadena Civic Ballet.

Andres, who earned her BFA in dance choreography at University of California, Irvine and specializes in classical and contemporary ballet, wanted the "Little Women" choreography to reflect the story it was telling. All characters have their own styles of dance.

"For the more traditionally feminine characters like Meg and Amy, you see a very elegant, classical look," Andres said. "They are on point. Then with Jo, who is a traditionally more masculine character, she does not wear pointe shoes. A lot of her ballet is contemporary, with modern elements to it. You see more of her upper body being used and that allows her personality to be showcased from dance — we see that she's breaking from the traditional ballet norms."

At one moment in the story, Meg and Jo are going to a garden party and Meg desperately wants to make a good impression and for Jo to not embarrass her. Meg is dressed very elegantly. Jo is dressed more fancy than usual, but when she comes on stage, she takes off her pointe shoes and throws them on the stage in a refusal to conform.

The choreography and costuming reflects the deterioration in Beth's health. Beth wears pointe shoes in the first scene and as the ballet progresses, she transitions to flat shoes. Eventually, right before

"We wanted to show the deterioration through ballet," Andres said. "At the beginning, she's this very classical ballerina. As she goes along, she becomes less and less capable of being that person. You see a lot of her movement become very soft and delicate."

Another example is that Laurie wears white socks with white ballet shoes as that is a look that reflects what young male ballet students wear in class. She wanted to show that Laurie is a younger, immature person through how he was dressed.

"I wanted ('Little Women') to be a traditional ballet, but I wanted the choreography to reflect the characters," Andres said.

Andres, who is 26 years old, founded the company to launch a movement toward more ballets featuring women and their stories. This work is a tribute to Louisa May Alcott and other female authors and artists. Andres wants young artists to see stories that are uplifting and center characters they can relate to.

With the help of a generous community, the Little Women Ballet Company is rebounding from the fire so that it can bring its original ballet to town, continuing their mission to pioneer more ballets about women and their stories. ■

"Little Women" Ballet

WHEN: 2 and 7 p.m. Saturday, June 21 and 2 p.m. Sunday, June 22

WHERE: The Pasadena Playhouse, 39 S. El Molino Avenue, Pasadena

COST: \$42-49

INFO: 626-524-3662, littlewomenballet.com or pasadenaplayhouse.org



Little Women Ballet was able to purchase replacements for some costumes lost in the Eaton Fire thanks to monetary donations.

(Denise Moses/Submitted)

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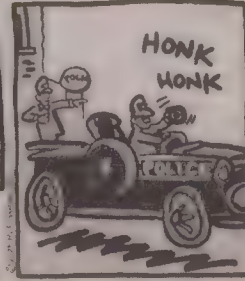
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Family, friends and neighbors are welcome!
Food will be served.



BY ROBB
ARMSTRONG



NON SEQUITUR By Wiley



HI, MICHELLE

OH GOD

OF ALL THE PARKS IN THE CITY HE HAD TO WALK INTO THIS ONE

LEMME TAKE THAT PHOTO FOR YOU

AH, YOU'RE GOOD FOR SOMETHING

PRETTY - LET'S DO ANOTHER

ALL MY PHOTOS ARE PRETTY

WOULD YOU LIKE TO GO GET SOME PIZZA?

OH GOD

I DON'T EAT ANYTHING AS COMMON AS "PIZZA"

THEN YOU CAN WATCH ME EAT

OH GOD

EVER HEAR A NARCISSIST PRAY TO GOD?

I TOLD MY FOLKS I WANTED TO GO OVER THE NIAGARA FALLS IN A BARREL THIS SUMMER.

THEY OFFERED A COMPROMISE:

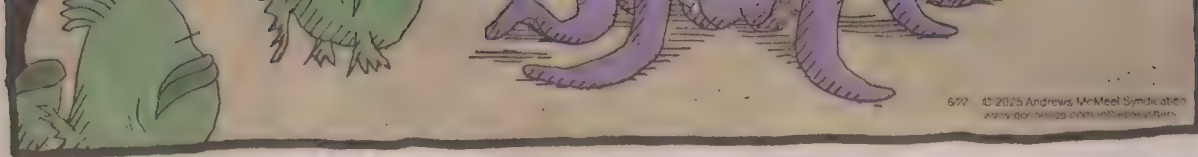
THE CHARYBDISTOPIA AT H2OMG!

WHICH IS WHAT YOU WANTED ALL ALONG.

NIAGARA FALLS JUST GOES DOWN IN A BORING OLD STRAIGHT LINE.

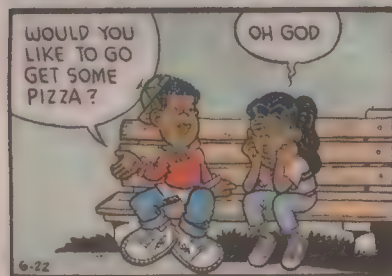
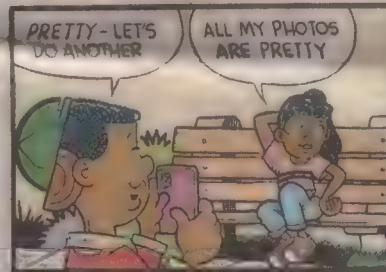
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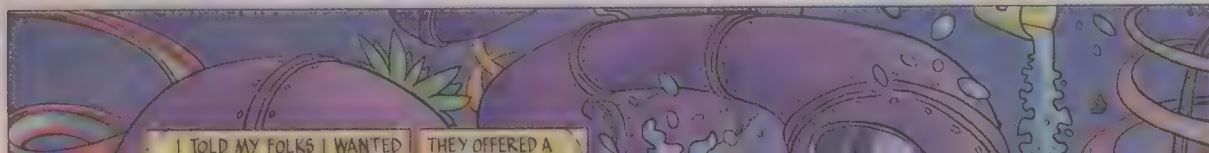


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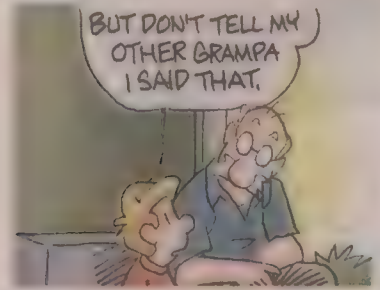
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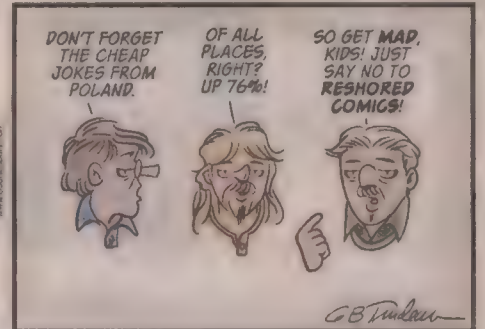
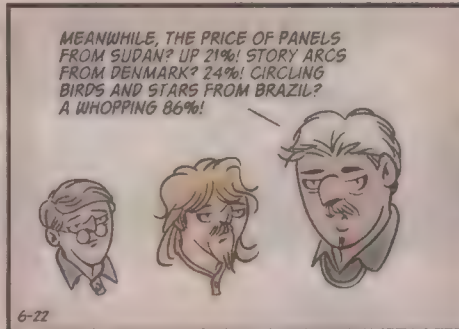
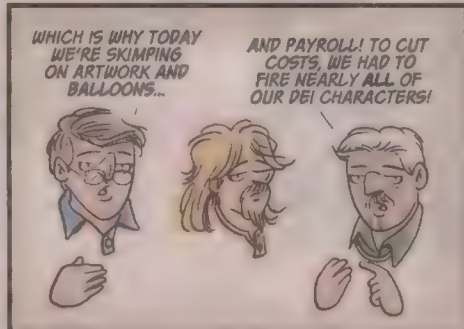
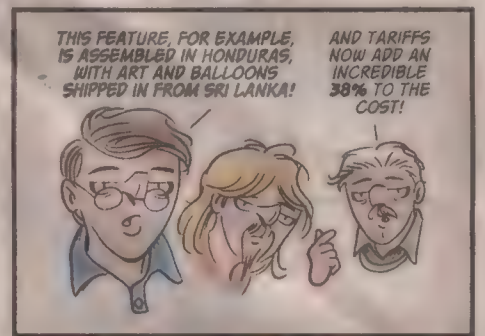
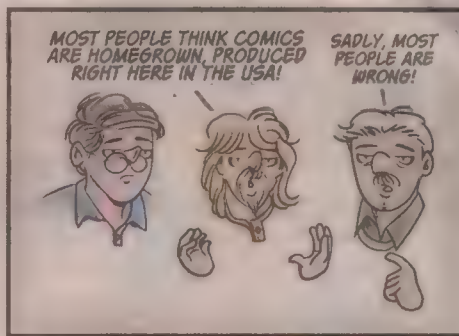
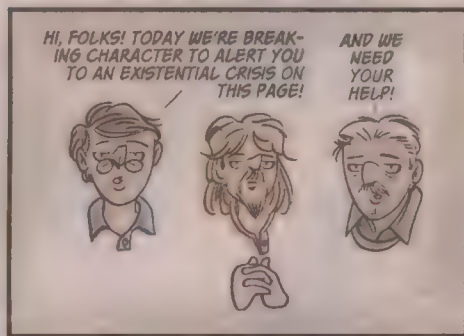
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PICKLES

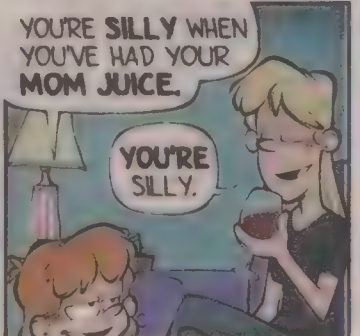
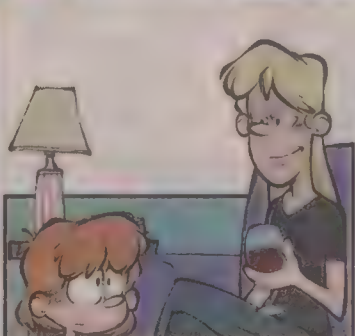
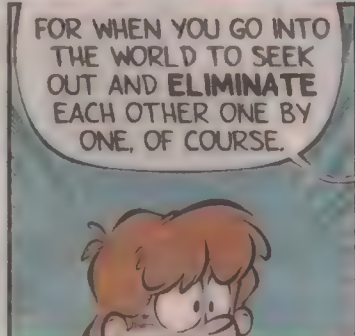
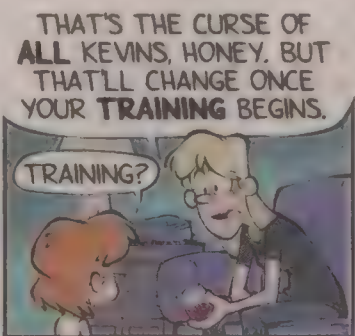
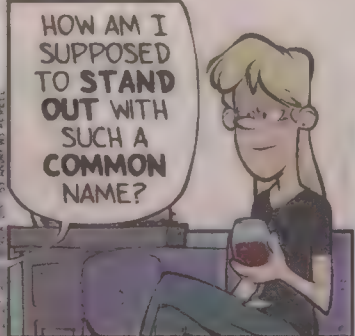
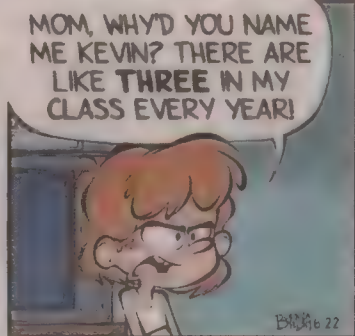
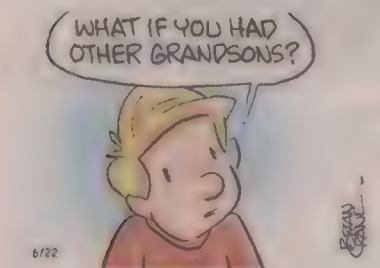
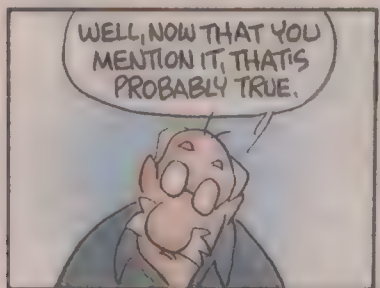
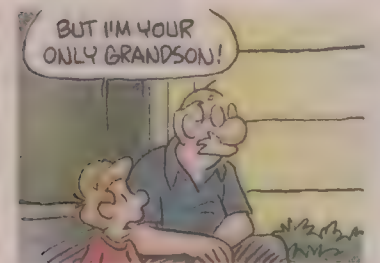
by Brian Crable



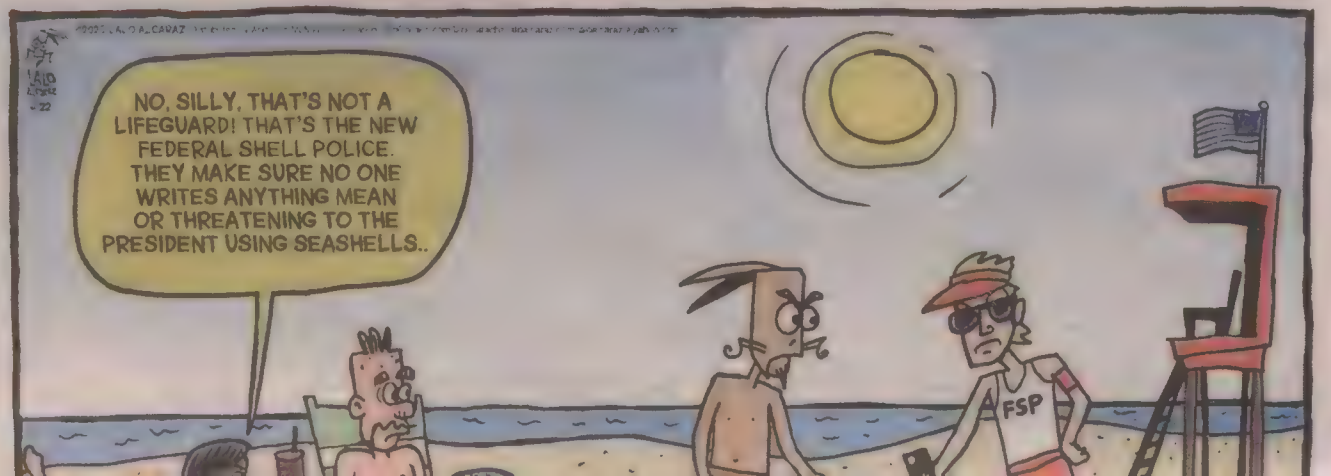
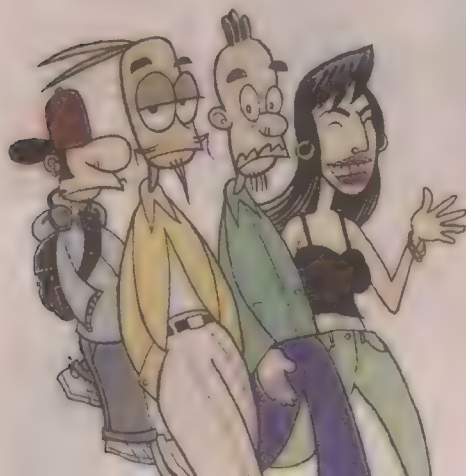
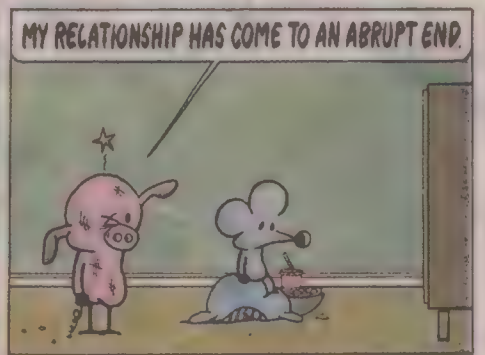
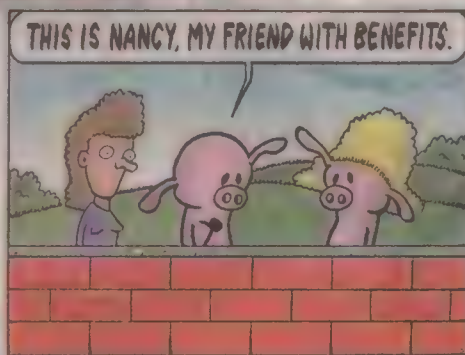
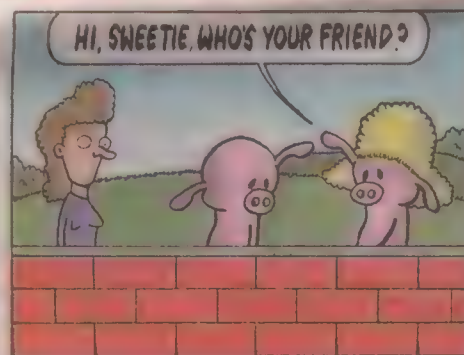
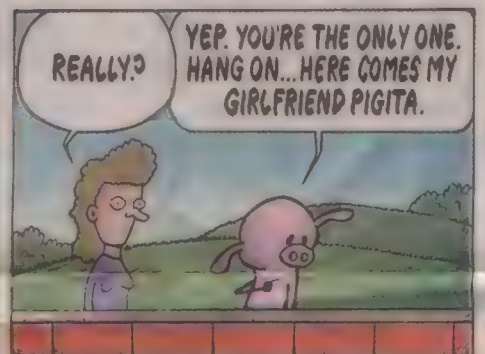
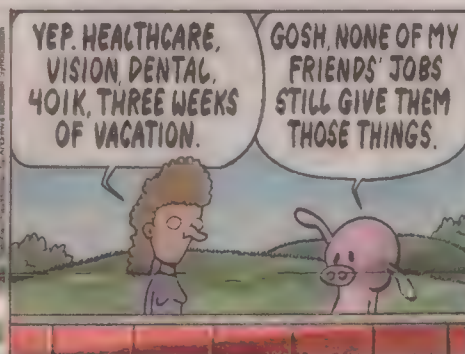
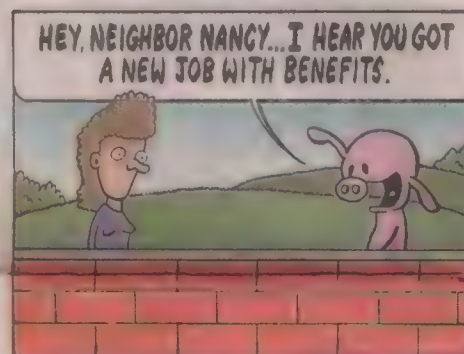
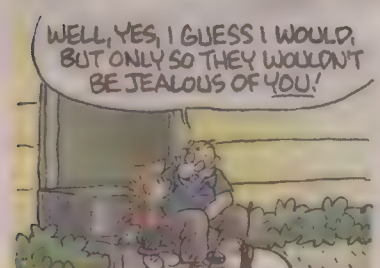
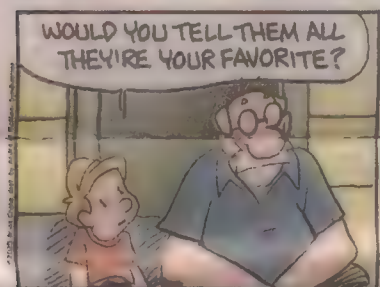
DOONESBURY By Garry Trudeau



CRABGRASS By Tauhid Bondia



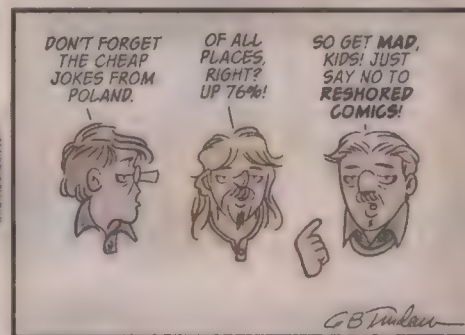
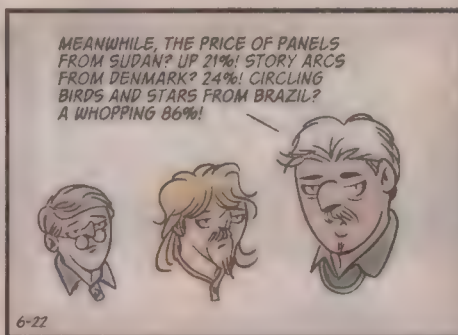
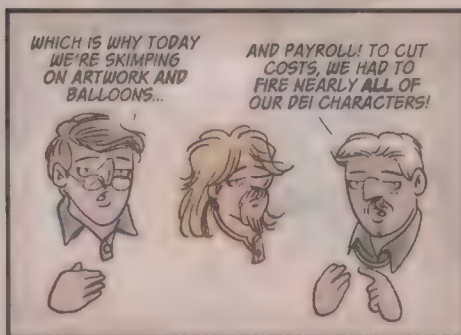
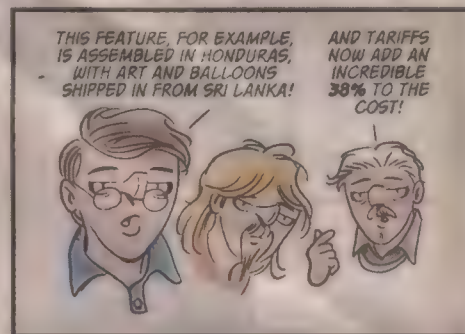
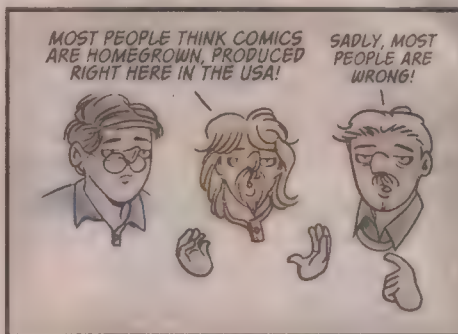
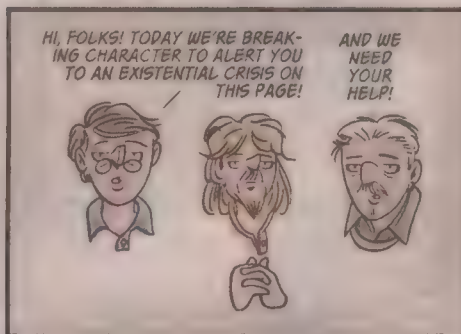
PEARLS BEFORE SWINE By Stephan Pastis



DAY COMICS

Los Angeles Times
JUNE 22, 2025

DOONESBURY By Garry Trudeau



CRABGRASS By Tauhid Bondia

MOM, WHY'D YOU NAME ME KEVIN? THERE ARE LIKE THREE IN MY

HOW AM I SUPPOSED TO STAND

THAT'S THE CURSE OF ALL KEVINS, HONEY. BUT THAT I CHANGE ONCE

OH, YES. ALL KEVINS BEGIN TRAINING WHEN THEY COME OF AGE

Richard 9-11-24

Resilencia resitir

Jasminguzman Alexandra Jessica

Side Poison Control

800-222-1222

Monday

DARK

8:55 AM - Clouds Starting
at 11th F.X.D.D.

SUNNY @ 1st EXPO

hantvnon'dasymol.tumblr.com

CLOUDS OVERHEAD

CRENSHAW + EXPD

NINTENDO POWER PDF ARCHIVE

RIVER | | ← → | | GREEN /
YELLOW
ALGAL
BLOOMS

DRY FILL DRY

- STEALING LOS ANGELES mural?

PMC - Building

WONDERFUL!

WALKGREENS 1CV

NOT GAMES

Kilroy

- CARD

KEITHA BOTTOMS
- CITRUS
- TRELL

- Solar Panels - Southwest Museum
- Latta -
- mark jinks - inglewood
Woodrow BRANTLY
- Iframe allow sound

SATURDAY JUNE 21st

- IMAGEMAPS
- CAPRICE & SUPRA
- Console font for HORIZONS Output
- MERIDIAN QUERY Tuning - RICHARD MRB
- PRINT - FIREFOX Guide - MOZILLA
- * MARS -
- TRACE GAS ORBITER
- CREATE → MARS INVENTORY.mol
- PORT = SHAPE NOTES TO
{% include MARS INVENTORY %}

FRIDAY

- o June 15th
- o LETTERSOAN
- o Image map HTML
- o ESCAPE ID Selector
 - ADANTAGE?
- o max responsive image
GREYSCALE color
- o TRANSITION ON BROWSER RESIZE MEDIA Query CSS

ABCDEFGHIJKLMNOPQRSTUVWXYZ
abcdefghijklmnopqrstuvwxyz

- CAPRICE Supra - RICO THAK ~~BRAND~~
CASE SENSITIVE

- FICOM ~~DATA~~ CONTAINER run from BitBucker

- RASHROMRO

BuckNiera

- font for Horizons

- Mozilla Firefox Guide

Rashard MRO - NEWSSTAND.MD

STATE of Design book.com